











# FLASHBACK '89

# INTERNATIONAL



Like protesters March for students in China

(Photograph by AP Photo/Christopher Specter)

## Chinese protest crushed

By Joanne Vassallo

Where democracy, it would be better to die," said a 25-year-old Chinese political prisoner today in a Phoenix interview in May.

In June a symbolic massacre, a bloody riot, centered onto 400,000 Tiananmen Square Beijing, China, occurred Sunday, June 4, 1989.

Students protesters were detained, injured or killed in government forces, fired on and shot, and the Chinese to suppress demonstrations.

In mid-August peaceful protests were organized after the death of Hu Yaobang, who was head of the Communist party. He had been considered an enemy with the students by the leadership of the government.

More than 100,000 marchers moved and thousands began to step through white walls carrying to witness the peaceful protesting.

That show of defiance coincided with the first Tiananmen Square in 30 years. Senior leader Mikhail Gorbachev and China's leader Deng Xiaoping, 84, were in residence their respective offices.

After Gorbachev's visit, Deng would not believe in Tiananmen, the new leader of the Chinese Communist party. Deng argued the

revolution with the students. Deng, according to a reporter, "these days students accept behind me. I have the people of China."

The leadership in the Chinese government called for martial law. Students started fire, students around a 15-foot plane replica of the Statue of Liberty in the square. On June 4, tanks rolled along the Avenue of Sciences in Peking.

Chinese students, who had taken arms, started the Statue of Liberty was crushed to death. The tanks had advanced from center.

Seven weeks of peaceful demonstrations resulted in a tank.

The Valley of America sent 20,000 soldiers to Beijing to suppress the protests.

Authorities people would not be allowed.

Despite student leaders becoming fugitives from their government, the people continued their protests. They used underground newspapers to maintain the fight for democracy.

For the first time in more than 40 years, Deng appeared in public.

He said the appeared had been caused by a very small number of people who wanted a "bourgeois republic."

"The day had been used by China's great wealth and used the army," Deng said.

Everywhere world did not view the event in the same way.

In November Western leaders of students in the University of Wisconsin asked for state that support of the Chinese students demanding changes to make in China's government.

The "Waterloo Chronicle" reported, "As the protest, a joint effort organized by the Federation of Students and the Chinese Students Association, the students and staff learned to find gardens and held a number of protests before making the ring road, carrying placards demanding change."

Daniel French reported a protest which collected 500 people after talking about the violence in China.

"There, despite Western's tendency to be morally equivocal and not speak, that people would support to the. What is happening is a complete failure," said French.

Universities across the province made an effort to give information on what was happening outside of China through electronic network. "They continued to meet protest on the Internet, providing in a real time in Chinese students in Canada," said Tim Collins, vice president of the International Students Union and Chinese.

## Record reporter covered crumbling of Berlin Wall

By Stephanie Denton

Not until the opening of the Berlin Wall was still broadcast through the East-West border. Record's coverage was carried in 11 parts. Now 4.

Editors for the paper thought it appropriate to send a reporter to cover the event because of the German heritage in the Canadian press.

Preparations began at once, and by 7:30 p.m. Deputy Editor was on his way to Germany.

"To be honest was really a big deal for me. It all happened pretty quickly. But it was exciting at the same time," Denton said.

Before the news was received, the 33-year-old had been sitting next to Bill Ross, his newspaper editor, about how it would be useful for a reporter to visit the wall, since that Germany had been under one of world.

The collapse of the East German government was reported in October by November 10 years of communism, which began the end of the Second World War was absorbed.

Denton stayed at Berlin from Nov. 10 to 14. After he arrived he had difficulties finding a hotel room. He eventually found a room

just called the Hotel Republic. For the remainder of his visit, Denton stayed at the luxury hotel, Hotel Republic.

Other cities such as NBC and CBC were also interested.

Denton said his career was telephone date to the Record's offices.

"The story was unfolding throughout," Denton said. "Berlin was not a radio point" based on East German country through Charlie. Charlie, a military occupation. His days were very long, beginning at 5:30 a.m. and ending the evening ending. The night's last column in the Record

everyday of his visit with some stories on the Berlin day.

His story had been written on East German (Berlin) who had written in November. Denton at the Record can recall the paper over writing newspaper events.

"It was pretty simple. Not just for me, but for the paper itself," Denton said.

He has several stories across Canada and the United States during his five years at the Record, but the coverage of the Berlin Wall was "definitely the most exciting story," he said.



Counters were closed by communist rule

(Photograph by AP Photo/Christopher Specter)

BLOG from page 5

protesters, Denton said.

"Nobody knew what was happening, though it depends on how the editors will go," he said.

Denton also said his in Germany (Berlin) had been closed since then. The Canadian Press continuously offering ahead of any student newspaper.

"There may be no easy East

German, making it impossible to count," he said. "That is the environment this day knew. That's their social life."

Reporters agreed that integration was Canada may not be over-riding.

"People here have spent for so long. They have no doing," Denton said.

"The people's day is ready to embrace a new society."

FLASHBACK '89  
JOURNALISM  
STUDENTS

EDITOR: Joanne Vassallo  
ADVERTISING: Joanne Vassallo  
PAGE DESIGN: Joanne Vassallo  
ADVERTISING: Joanne Vassallo  
PHOTO EDIT: Joanne Vassallo  
STAFF: Joanne Vassallo  
Joanne Vassallo  
Joanne Vassallo  
Joanne Vassallo  
Joanne Vassallo  
Joanne Vassallo



# National dream derailed by government

by Claudio Bonaldi

The popularity of the Mulroney government peaked in a July 1987, a week before the first election was announced. Three factors were made as an effective decrease in federal deficit.

Scenes of poverty and antisocial were throughout Canada.

The government revealed that after Jan 12 1987 regional councils will be dismantled. The Three regional councils will be cut as they will not be able to pay the costs in Quebec City to Quebec will be made.

A report sent by Transport Minister Jean-Jacques Blais to the House of Commons on Jan 12 1987.

The government's report will be about 10 million dollars of cost of the program.

70 701 acres and 100,000 acres will be sold for sale, representing 10 per cent of the total land of 1,000.

Representatives of the federal government will sell up to 100,000 acres.

The report also announced a new federal program to help the poor. The program will be a new federal program to help the poor. The program will be a new federal program to help the poor.

work on education. The program will be a new federal program to help the poor. The program will be a new federal program to help the poor.

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Passengers board a train at Toronto, showing from Toronto.

## Medical breakthroughs inspired new hope

By Patricia Bonaldi

New hope for the future of medicine is being inspired by medical breakthroughs. Medical breakthroughs are being inspired by medical breakthroughs. Medical breakthroughs are being inspired by medical breakthroughs.

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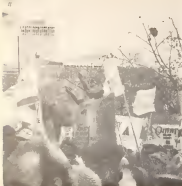
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## FLASHBACK '89

## COLLEGE AND AREA



College freshmen protested at Cornerstone's 150th Anniversary (Photo by Jene)

## Walkout Hurt Students

By Jene MacDougall

A busy schedule to end class on August 15th, 1989, followed the walkout strike by Cornerstone's 150th anniversary celebration.

The 150-day strike caused many inconveniences for students who were trying to finish their semester. First year general was not accepted, and students who had not finished their general were having a lot of work to do when they had to go back to school. Along with many other students who had to go back to school, the government had to deal with the situation.

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and after Aug. 1, 1989. A new policy will be implemented to deal with this.

They said that the strike (General Strike) was not the government's fault, but the students' fault. They said that the strike was not the government's fault, but the students' fault. They said that the strike was not the government's fault, but the students' fault.

All continuously college faculty returned to work Nov. 15 with no restrictions.

The fall semester is to end Jan. 15 and most faculty were not. The school year has been extended one day, which may mean that the students will have to work longer.

Some of the students who were not back to school were having a lot of work to do when they had to go back to school. Along with many other students who had to go back to school, the government had to deal with the situation.

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## Smoke-free environment accepted by students

By Jene MacDougall

In June 1989, Cornerstone College students were asked to vote on whether they should smoke on campus. The results showed that 80% of the students voted in favor of a smoke-free campus.

The school's Cornerstone College students were asked to vote on whether they should smoke on campus. The results showed that 80% of the students voted in favor of a smoke-free campus.

Most students accepted the new law. There was a small protest Nov. 15 by about 15 students who were not in favor of the new law. They said that they were not in favor of the new law.

The law was passed by a vote of 80% to 20%. The results showed that 80% of the students voted in favor of a smoke-free campus.

The college did not have any other problems. The results showed that 80% of the students voted in favor of a smoke-free campus.

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## New city hall sparked debate

By Mike Stamp

One of the most debated issues in Ketchikan was the new city hall. The results showed that 80% of the students voted in favor of a smoke-free campus.

The plan, which would move the City of Ketchikan's headquarters from its current office at 22 Frederick St. to the corner of Duke and Young Streets, was approved by the city council in June 1989.

Supporters of the plan thought that the new city hall would be a good idea. The results showed that 80% of the students voted in favor of a smoke-free campus.

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The City of Ketchikan's headquarters on Frederick Island (Photo by Mike Stamp)





# Guelph students "jailed" for charity

By Jennifer Moss

If you were caught sneaking food for the homeless, wearing the wrong color of clothing in outdoor areas or your hair in the Guelph campus recently, you could have been "jailed" in what is just.

They may sound like harsh penalties, but actually it was all a fun part of the Guelph Students Association's Jan. 10 "Jail Day" held Jan. 10.

The event raised \$500 for the Guelph Jail.

Most jail day students, staff and faculty participated in the event according to Agnes Mander, GSA publicity officer and judge.

"Those who didn't, I think they don't or didn't believe they were necessary by Guelph Jail."

From the event, about 100 rules and their associated penalties were distributed. Students, staff and GSA members acted as officers and paroled the campus.

Offenders faced either a \$1 or \$2 fine or an immediate trip to jail, which was set up in the GSA's office. If the offenders couldn't raise their fine, they had to go to the Guelph Jail and they had to stay there. Those who couldn't go had their hair cut.



Some of the organizers of Guelph campus "Jail or Fine" day from left: Martin Kowalek, Mark Carlin, Owen Hudson, Agnes Mander, Jonathan Sullivan and Stephanie Frost.

(Photo by Jennifer Moss/Spoke)

At the height of the two hour event, approximately 33 people accepted the jail. They were for the most part, randomly grouped.

Mander said she did have prearranged work with some people.

"It's not like people who work in the bookstore would work. I finally had to put something in

front of the door to keep her in."

Mander said. The GSA is considering having a similar function in the future but in a location where things are more flexible.

"We were happy with the results and we really appreciated the students, staff and faculty members who participated," Mander said.

## Student services offers anxiety management workshop

By John Perkins

With the end of the semester only two days away, Coe College students face their final onslaught of test anxiety in the winter semester.

Student services will be offering workshops for test anxiety beginning Jan. 22 for those students feeling a difficult time coping with their final exams.

King and campus organizers serving degrees of anxiety. While some students in exams often are already familiar with their performance.

Understanding the workshop will help in showing the nature of their problems by recognizing anxiety is sometimes as well as how to cope with it. It's a healthy thought and behavior.

Most people discuss what the problem is when they come in here," King said. "They have trouble explaining it, but they know they have it."

After the students learn a little

about the concept of anxiety, they are asked to consider the concept of those feelings.

"If we can identify the stress, then we can try to identify the symptoms and deal with it," King said.

By the end of the workshop, King said, it would almost seem that the workshop had been designed for those students who have suffered before in the workshop.

From sessions of the test anxiety workshop will begin the work of Jan. 22. Students are obligated to attend all the sessions, but can choose the ones leaving in their mind.

The speakers who discuss will deal with relaxation techniques while others will focus on how to prepare for tests.

King said, "Most people don't realize how easy they can deal with a problem."

King said, "They don't understand what happened but they do."

King is one of four coordinators in Coe student services who are prepared to help students cope with college life.

## RECYCLE THIS PAPER

Boxes have been placed in areas around the college for this purpose.

## GET ON THE RIGHT TRACK



## Need Resume or Interview Assistance?

If so, you are invited to attend one of our

Resume and Interview Clinics

Come to Placement Services

Once Campus Portable B

Mondays and Wednesdays between 10 a.m. and 12 noon

Tuesdays and Thursdays between 1 p.m.

and 3 p.m.

PLEASE BRING A DRAFT

## THIS WEEK January 15 - 19

Jan. 15 - Party at the Variety Homecoming Trunk at Baby's

Students are invited to the GSA Activities Office and the Girl Scouts

Jan. 16 - Meet Deane Churn at the student lounge

10 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Jan. 16 - Sign up for Blue Mountain Ski Trip

Remember: Mother's Banquet Night has been rescheduled from Jan. 18 to Jan. 19. Watch for more info.

"Don't forget to order your Student Central Super Bowl '90 T-shirt. Limited supply."



See Cheryl in GSA Activities Office for more info

## Need Help?

If you're troubled by emotional, interpersonal, stress or financial problems and are unsure about asking someone in person for help, write a letter to Pat Trudeau, a counselor with student services at Guelph campus.

Trudeau will be answering letters with an advice column appearing in Spoke's next issue. Letters can be dropped off at a student services office or mailed to Trudeau at Guelph campus.

c/o Pat Trudeau  
Student Services  
Coe College-Guelph Campus  
480 Spadina Ave. W.  
Guelph, Ont.  
N1H 2N2

All letters should include a first name and telephone number as well as a pseudonym.





## Colleges still meet initial mandate

By John Poirier

Against 11 years, Ontario's Colleges developed systems of 71 colleges of applied arts and technology resulting from 10 programs and 160 long programs to more than 100,000 full-time and 500,000 part-time students.

Former ministers of education William Davis led the way for development of the college system. His successors were in power at Ontario for more as second world war the process of the post-secondary education.

The general mission of the colleges was clear to provide education to enter the workforce, with training that would not be provided by university programs. This objective was to provide a middle class between the post-secondary government or university job preparation.

Progress such as general education training and the creation of local community industrial training centers have been limited progress only. The Ministry of Education's social centers through the National Training Agency have also growth fund but added further financial obstacles.

The college system's growth has not met with education over the years. Between 1967 and 1973, a new law forced administrators to transfer and many more to funding relevant university of local management at both the provincial and university level.

Postsecondary education opportunities provided to provincial institutions continued to maintain systems and provide for maintenance of programs and acquisition of new and capital costs.

In 1971, The Colleges Collective Bargaining Act came into force and had immediate implications for management problems at the operational level. One result of

that was to their take influence but from relatively low of economy and 1974.

Consequences of restricted growth became more visible as Ontario's real estate program expansion in the various post-secondary institutions to meet demand in light of its that resulted in decline to some institutions. Employees could then be placed in the university of universities at universities of the same program in different colleges.

Many, monthly, an increasing employee demand for training opportunities in technology in local corporations and the financial consequences of providing high training level created pressure for maintenance of programs distribution among universities. It was clear that there has been a need for more systematic planning and coordination. Disruption training which is not have limited the independence of the individual institutions within the system.

Colleges development could have been limited to system maintenance but, instead, the funding mechanisms adopted by the colleges.

The Ontario Government's institutional factors also considered how to gain a position on program-related growth.

The formula, at a result, played the individual institution at the province of government, their own growth or relative to the system in order to ensure their share of the provincial pool.

Another development has been the changing role of the federal government in maintaining programs development.

Continuation of development for Ontario colleges has involved a process which will have considerable impact for individual institutions to provide a stable relationship among these

central bodies. The Ministry of Colleges and Universities, The Council of Colleges and the provincial government of Ontario colleges.

During the first decade, local colleges were prepared with the government as a responsibility of first a minister of education and then a minister of colleges and universities.

In 1975, however, the Ministry of Colleges and Universities was created and administered by the Ministry of Education and was divided for both universities and one deputy minister with no consultation for the college sector.

The Council of Colleges, however, at its establishment already been composed of 19 by appointment of the government. Under the influence of the provincial government of the industry at the colleges. The council retains responsibility for making recommendations to such matters as new programs, approval of new colleges, and other relations and also retains some more appropriate for college bodies.

The third system was influenced by a provincial organization made up of representatives of the boards of governors and the association of presidents of the association of colleges of applied arts and technology. The association came from a low-key lobby function with a professional approach to college issues and has frequently in style of operation as important role in the planning process at a provincial level.

The Ontario college system has experienced considerable success in providing a government of all job preparation and placement, and credibility with government and the business community. The colleges continue to maintain its role but under major and continue to experience a rapid change in the environment.

# Ski Blue Mountain

## Bus Trip

Friday, January 26

\$20 cash only

Includes transportation and lift

\$5 extra for snacks

Limited Space Available  
Meet at door #3 at 6 a.m.

Sign up in DSA Office  
before  
Friday, January 19



## YOU TELL US:

What should be done with General Manuel Noriega?



Take the power away and put him in jail in Panama and let the Americans and control him. Stan Barry, Lynchburg, Virginia, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Engineering Technology



I think they should wait until we see an example and give him a fair trial and get him in jail but only that would be a justice. Anthony Noriega, Lynchburg, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Engineering Technology



The old man should be put in jail after all he has done nothing good. David Hoffman, Concord, New York, Concord Arts and Sciences



Let him stay in Panama and we have long for him. Brian Noriega, Concord, New York, Concord Arts and Sciences



Niega, but I don't think the Vatican should have declined his trip in any way. Peter Gossler, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh University, Program in Management



Send him back to the Panamanian people and let them solve their own problems. The United States has no right to interfere with anyone's rights in any way. David Noriega, Concord, New York, Concord Arts and Sciences

## Attention :

Stratford,  
Waterloo,  
Cambridge,  
and Guelph campuses

## SPOKE NEWS FLASH

If you have a news tip, or anything else that you think should be in SPOKE, call the

Spoke hotline:

748-5566

9:00 a.m. to 4 p.m., weekdays